Police Intelligence.

Before Justice Timpson.—Yesterday morning, the Police Court was attended with but a small lot of prisoners, in comparison with other Sabbath morningspeedbly attributable to the storm, on saturday night, which kept the rowdies from travelling, and the loafers housed themselves out of sight. The first own called up, was a charge of grand larcony, in stealing \$25 from a Mrs. Bennett; and the parties complained against were, Margaret his come, wrath Doyle. Thom as Walker, and Henry Donnell, who were found in the house No. 31½ James street.

Macharate—Mrs. Bennett, do you charge these people here (pointing to the prisoners.) with stealing your money?

Mrs. Bennett, — Well. sir, I called in to see Mrs. McComb, and in this rad handkerchief I had \$20, tied up in one corner, and \$5 in one of the others; after leaving the house, and while I was on my way home. I missed my money and handkerchief; I went immediately back to the house, but no one knew any hing about it; I then got officers Farly and Reader to try what they could do; they went and arrested these folks, and, on searching the house the handkerchief was found on the floor, with all the money just as I leftit.

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Officer Farly testified that he and Reader arrested to meer ranky testified that he and Reader arrester the account parties, and presented to the magnitude an old rusty sword, about two feet in length, and a large jack-knife; this, the officer said, he found, together with the sword, under the head of Mrs McComb's bed.

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Macistrate.—Mrs. MiComb. are you a married woman?

Prisoner.—Ves. sir.

Macistrate.—Where is your husband?

Frisoner.—He's dead, sir. and I'm a lone widow.

Macistrate, theiding up the old rury sword.!—Do
you keep this sword under your pillow for protection?

Prisoner.—My bid man used to keep it there, and I
keeps it there myself.

Macistrate.—I don't see that I have testimony
enough against any one here to charge with the larceny, although the circumstances are very austicions
in the handkerchief being found on the floor after the
policemen had once searched the room, which shows
clearly that some intent had been practised to steal
the money. Here, Mrs. Bennett, take your soney, and
you must think yourself incky that you nave recover
ed it. These prisoners are discharged, as the evidence
is not sufficient to hold them.

The next case was that of two negroes. Wm. G.
Jackson and Theophilus Dennis, who had been in
a fight together on the Five Foints, and in which Jackson stabed Dennis on the chin with a rigging knife,
which broke in half against the negro's jaw-bone.
Before being called by the justics, they appeared to
have made up their quarrel, which resulted in the
magistrate discharging them, and they both left the
court and took a drink together, to heal the wound.
Richard Thompson was next called. He was charged
with stealing a government rifle, sold at \$10 from the
steamship Crescent City. Thompson, it appears, was
the watchman employed on the ship and while in that
teapacity he stole the rifle, and sent it on shore by one
of the riggers, Wm. Patterson, who was passing up the
dock when the policeman took him into custody, and
subsequently arrested Thompson, on the charge of larceny. Thompson in his defence, saidhe bought the rifle
from a soldier; Justice Timpson not believing his
statement, committed him to the Tombs for a further
hearing
Some few loafers were disposed of by a residence on
Blackwell's island, when ended the morning business.

Phe justice then washed his hands and prepared himrelifo

appellant, opened the argument in this case on the part of the appellee.

Court of Appeals.—November Term —Friday, Nov.

11 —This being a day set apart for the purpose of making motions, as per rule of this court, the following motions were made, viz.: Ira Coon vs Horace Groover, appellant. Motion to quash writ of error. C. P. Kirkiand heard for the motion; John Clark opposed. No. 48.—Robert J. Van Denater, appellant vs. Alexander-Kelsey, respondent. Motion to dismiss appeal in this cause. H. Harris, attorney for appellant; S. Mathews, attorney for respondent. S. Mathews heard for motion, and N. Hill, of counsel, opposed. Darius Farin, late sheriff of Monroe county, plaintiff in error, vs. The People ex vel. The Bank of Monroe defendants in error. Motion on part of defendants in error. Motion on part of defendants in error, es. Josiah L. Dow plaintiff in error. Motion for double costs. G. F. Com-tock for motion; N. Hill, fr. opposed. Motion granted by consent. No. 36.—Daniel V. Thomas and other executors, &c., appellants, vs. Damon Coats, respondent. O. Robinson, attorney for appellants; A. Coats, attorney for respondent. By coasent, argument of this cause put off until Thursday of last week of term. Harvery Bisson, attorney for appellants; A. Coats, attorney for respondent. By consent, argument of this cause put off until Thursday of last week of term. Harvey Bissell, respondent, vs. Joseph Stone and Newell A. Stone, appellants. Alfred Ely, attorney for respondent; John Thomson, jr., attorney for appellant. By consent, put on foot of calendar, making it. No. 114. No. 14.—Silas Marvin et al., appellants vs. Robert M. Seymeur et al., respondents. H. H. Cozzens, attorney for appellants; H. Harris, attorney for respondents. Motion to dismiss appeal in this cause. N. Hill, jr., of counsel, heard for motion, and H. Denio, of counsel, opposed. Mr. John Ruger, of counsel in cause No. 7, resumed his argument on part of the appellee, and at 30 clock, P. M. had not closed. Court adjourned until to-morrow at 10 A. M.—Syracuse Star.

Religious Intelligence. Mar Yohannan, well known in this country from having visited here with Rev. Mr. Perkins, has been excommunicated from the Nestorian Church, by the Patriarch, for his adherence to Protestantism.

The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury contains the following communication :- "I noticed in your journal, a few days ago, a statement that the number of communicants in the Protestant Episcopal Church had, within the three year between 1844 and 1847, decreased in num er 4.548 This is a mistake, occasioned by the carelessness of the other of that statement, in not noticing that, for anther of that statement, in not noticing that, for those three years there was no report to the Genera Convention, of the number of communicants from the largest diocese in the United States, its Bishop being suspended from the exercise of the ministry. Will you oblige me be inserting the following statement of the number of communicants reported to the Genera Conventions of 1844 and 1847, by which it will be seen that there has been an increase in (with three exceptions) are videous.

tions) every diocese.			
1844.	1847.	1844.	1847
Maine 585	500	Georgia 700	
N. Hampshire. 500	515	Florida 182	220
Vermont 1.535	1.497	A!abama 349	663
Massachus'ts 4,386	4 715	Mississippi 207	450
Rhode Island 2 116	2,348	Louisiana 331	724
Connecticut. 7,467	7,803	Tennessee 650	545
New York 12,436	-	Kentucky 568	730
W. New York 5,869	6.000	Ohio 3.734	4.000
New Jersey 1 946	2 274	Indiana 379	552
Pennsylvania 8,865	10.053	Illinois 710	973
Delaware 538	515	Michigan 1.119	1.200
Maryland 6.198	6 639	Missouri	537
Virginia 5 000	6.000	Wisconsin	969
N. Carolina. 1.711	1.850		
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S. Carolina. 3 585 4.324 Total.....72 099 67,550 It will be seen from this table that there was no report from New York in 1847 and that the number reported in 1844 was 13,439. This was an increase of 3,164 over the number reported in 1841. Supposing the same number added from 1844 to 1847. (which is, the same number added from 1844 to 1847. (which is, undoubtedly, below the mark, there having been 31 new congregations added during that period;) then the number in 1847 from that diocese should be 16,600. Add this to the number reported from other dioceses, and the whole number of communicants in 1847 will be 84,150; being, instead of a decrease of 4,549, an increase of 12,061 within the three years from 1844 to 1847."

Our Public Schools—\* \* \* \* \* Sometimes such familiar recognitions are very awkward. Not long since, a Southern gentleman of fortune, who dressed in the extreme of fashion, and prided himself on a long line of wealthy ancestry, was discussing his quait nud port wine at the Astor House, when a waiter, in a white jacket, in handing him a clean plate, and examining his countenance closely, exclaimed, "Oh, Julius, how do you do?" "Who are you?" said the gentleman. "Why, don't you remember Snocks? We were college chums at Yale. You were a fine carried fellow, who took care of your money; I an extravagant dog, who ran through my fertune; and, ecce signum, here I am, a waiter at the Astor. Ridende castigat mores. What can I help you to?" Such reminiscences, though quite natural, are not quite agreeable, and do often happen. We know that boys at our public schools are better education much quicker, than boys educated at some cost. Ons teaches the other; it is competition and study throughout, and must succeed.— Star.

Liter 'ry Review.

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Fairst Tailes and Leigers, Die of Many Nations, selected and translated by C. 2. Burkhardt; illustrated by Walcuit and Callerty, "A Vors. is a collection of festly tales of different mations. "A vated by a great trailing ty tales of different mations. "A vated by a great trailing to up, and the tales are illusaria." The compiler, in his preface, lays down the nosit. I by tales and legends such as these, more, even, he believs. "than by their popular ballads and songs. These, how, ver, are nursery tales, full of the same improbabilities." Along's Fables, in which birds, beasts, and trees are made to speak, but not like them, to efforce some one pointed and definite moral We doubt much whether good manners are formed among any people by these extravagancies, related to children are naturally fond of the marvellous, and are unacquainted with the realities of the new and strange world into which they have just been usbered. Tales such as these satisfy, indeed, their natural thirs for the marvellous and the incredible, but with the sacrifice of all that is true and probable. Fables, on the other hand, are merely allegories, put forth as such, and not told to be taken as true, nor assuming, for the moment, to be anything but comparisons and allegories. It might be made a question, whether the inordinate for dieses of fection should not rather be gently recreased, and their view be directed to plain and simple fact and truth, rather than that this prurient desire should be largely gratified and encouraged by feasts of boundless focuses, administered in the stimu ating shape of fairy tales. This, however, is a question of morals and philocophy, which it would head us too far to discuss. We will say, generally, such works feed the youthful imagination without guiding or instructing it; the ideas and emotions they raise up, the visions and drams which they stir up, are not always the most pure. The most holy, and the most desirable: they rake images in the mind, without always eliciting or invigorating a

Transit of Mercury.

CHARLESTON OBSERVATORY, 51 BOUNDARY-ST. ?

7th November, 1849.

During the forencon of Truceday, the 9th inst., there will be a transit of Mercury, partly visible in this city and the United States. The ingress of Mercury on the 6ts of the sun will take place at 5h. 42 m. A. M. the least distance of centres at 5h. 24m. A. M. and the egress at 11h. 7m. A. M. The ingress will not be visible, happening three-quarters of an hour before sunrise. before sunrise

Art who have listened to the soul-attring strains of the "admirable Troffi," or has been transported to the elysium of awest a unda by the exclanting notes of the "charming Laborde," must have had a desire to take a closer inspection of these delightful vocalists. We would therefore advise every considerer to call Lockwood's Jewelry Store, 206 fir adway, and get one of those Opera Glasses, which for superior quality and low price, cannot be equalled by any other establishment in the city. A spleadid assortment just received from Paris, of pearl, ivery, and enamel.

For a handsome Overcoat, go to G. B. Clarke, 116 William street, who has them of all colors, from \$12 to \$16, the only store in town where coats are make to me as for the same precess ready made. G. B. C. buys and pays for higoda on the apot; therefore can sell cheaper than Broadway tailers.

Gentlemen desiring their Hair or Whis-kers cut in a werkman like style, so as to embelish the outer man, are necessitated to patronize HILL, the inimitable, at No. II Naceau street, where my also he obtained his infallible Oaguent for promoting the growth of the hair.

The "Richelleur" Gold Pens are warranted to wear five years. They are fine, smooth and elastic, and are ac-knowledged to be the best and cheapest Pene in the world. Sold only by B. E. Watson & Co., No. 15 Wall street. Gold pens re-paired. Gentlemen destring their Hair or Whis-

paired.

Knox is daily besieged by Ladies flocking after his splendid Muffs. The men also are rushing after his model Hata and the boyannd children after his unrivalled Caps. Knox's articles are, par excellence, in every department, and cheap as the cheapest. His store is 128 Fulton street, Sun Bei ding.

## COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS. MONEY MARKET.

Sunday, Nov. 12\_6 P. M.

The stock market during the past week has been nore active than usual, notwithstanding the election; but we cannot say so much for prices. The slight improvement experienced in anticipation of the election of General Taylor, was lost immediately after his election became certain, being another illustration of the trange and contradictory course things in Wall street frequently take. It is a very common expression in that neighborhood that "things go by contraries," and outsiders, particularly, frequently realize the truth of the remark. We do not consider it at this moment by any means unfortunate that prices for fancy stocks are steadily settling, as it is the best check upon speculation that could possibly be produced; and as our financial affairs, generally, are not in a condition to sustain any inflation, it is well that so little disposition is exhibited to get one up. It is the policy of street speculators to put upon outsiders as much. or more, stock as they can comfortably carry, so that they will be compelled to bring it into the market when money is scarce and prices depreciated It is also their policy to get up from time to time an inflation in prices for some particular fancy, for the purpose of inducing outsiders to take hold and relieve the bro kers of the excess of stock they find it difficult in tight times to carry. Several attempts have recently been male to do this, all of which have proved abortive Outsiders have become very cautious, and if the bro, kers inflate prices to draw them in, and induce them to buy, they seize the opportunity to get rid of as much of their stock previously purchased as possible, with out loss so that the brokers get more stock into their bands, instead of getting rid of their surplus, by the

trap set to catch outsiders.

It will be many years before stock speculations equa to those which have taken place in Wall street within the past five years, are again realized, and prices for fancles will hereafter depend more upon their real merits, and upon the ability of brokers and holder generally to carry them, than upon any speculativ. movement. Comparatively, prices for nearly every stock upon the list rule exceedingly low, and mos of the bolders purchased at points far above those now current. Where this has been the case with fancies, which in fact have no real value, it is by no mean agreeable; but in cases where the prospective value is ikelato be much above that which has even been anticipated, it is not so unfortunate, as it is merely matter of time and temporary loss of interest. Most of our railroad stocks denominated fancies, we place n this position. It may appear to many who have purchased the leading railroad stocks in this market or investment, that the sales daily made at the Stock Exchange are bona fide-that the number of shares represented as being sold, actually pass from hand to hand, and they may labor under the impression that the stock is actually depreciating in value as prices depreciate in the market.

There acquainted with Wall street tacties know very well how much dependence is to be placed upon these things; but it must be borne in mind that there are thousands and tens of thousands of holders of all kinds of stock for investment, who never saw Wall street and never expect to see it. It is this class that is deceived by the operations of the brokers of that place; and it is this class we wish to put upon their guard; and we can do It in very few words. Be not governed by the current market price for any stock, in estimating its real value. If you have doubts, consult official authorities; but do not act upon those doubts, until facts have been developed confirming them. It frequently happens that any sudden depression in prices for some particular fancy, is the best evidence in the world of its increasing value, as these depres sions are often brought about by the brokers, for the purpose of getting hold of every share affoat; which is no scener accomplished than as sudden an inflation takes place, and those outsiders who were too timid to held, find that the stock was, at the time they sold, actually worth many per cent more than they obtained Some of our most prominent railroad stocks—those too, which must ultimately, in the natural course of things, be the most productive in the country-are now selling at forty, fifty, and sixty per cent below par some of these are regular dividend paying investments which, with their rapidly increasing revenues is not sufficient to sustain prices even at a point

near the original cost. No one can for a moment doubt the ultimate value of such a stock

as the Eric Railroad; and still it is sold daily at forty per cent below par. Every share of the capital stock of this company cost originally one hundred dollars, and six per cent interest is annually paid on the par value of each share. The market price is now sixty dollars and the purebaser receives about ten per cent per annum on the investment, besides the wide margin for improvement. Hudson River Railroad stock is s-liing at fifty dollars a share—fall stock, one hundred paid in-drawing six per cent interest on the par value, equal to twelve per cent on the in "estment Harlem Railroad stock is selling at fortyeight dollars per share of one hundred paid in. This stock, under the circumstances, is the best sustained of the three, as it draws no interest, receives no dividend, and rests entirely upon its own merits and the ability of brokers and holders generally to corry it. The prespect of a dividend soon from its net earnings and the ultimate extension of the road to Albuny, give the stock a value which it would not otherwise Dosses.

The annexed statement exhibits the quotations in this market for the principal speculative stocks for each day of the past week, and at the close of the week previous. There has been no important variations in any of the fancies :-

ruling at the close of the previous week, exhibit, an advance in Treasury notes of % per ct; Pennsyl. vania 5's, 1; Farmer's Loan, 1; and Morris Canal, 16; and a decline in Reading Bonds of 1 per ct; Reading Railroad, %; Norwich and Worcester, 14; Erie Railroad, M; Harlem, M; Long Island, M.

The receipts of the Fall River Railroad Company, for the past five months, were \$56,195 96, against \$39,583 87 for the corresponding period the previous year, showing an increase of \$16,612 00. The capital of the company is \$1,050,000, and the expenses about

fifty per cent of the gross earnings.

The earnings of the South Carolina Railroad Company for the four months ending Nov. 1st. 1849, were \$251 277.66, against \$197.515 95 for the corresponding months in 1847, showing an increase this year of \$83,761 70, equal to about fifty-two per cent.

The value of merchandise and specie imported into this district, exclusive of that sent to the public warehouse, and the amount of duties on the same, for the week ending the 10th inst. in each of the past three years were, as annexed :-

COMMERCE OF THE PORT OF YEW YORK .- WEEKLY IN-PORTS. Free goods, . . . . 230 996 Dutiable goods. . 674 738 78 537 853,758 1.420.475 932 295 12,806 Total Mdse...\$905.734 1,472.262

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Specie. . . . . . 14 466 Cash received . . . 116 970 Rates of duty . . . 171/2 234 449 273 24 4.7 The imports last week were unusually large for the searon, exceeding by \$539,967 those for the corres. ponding week the previous year. Of the imports last week, \$366,205 were in dry goods. There were entered for the week for warehousing \$152,909, and with drawn in the same period \$35,828. Drafts on the Assistant Tressurer for the week amounted to \$303.037 87, being \$46.725 13 less than the amount of duties for the same time.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

Owing chiefly to apprehensions of an early closing of navigation on the Western canals, the flour and grain makets assumed greater firmness to-day, and sales of flour were made at a slight advance; and at the close holders asked 123c. more than was current yesterday. The demand for the home trade was steady on account of which most of the sales were effected. There was more doing in wheat, and sales were made on better terms. Corn sold at previous pricas; but towards the close, round yellow was held at an advance. There was no change to notice in meal, rye, or oats. Moderate sales of pork were made at yesterday's prices, Groceries were comparatively quiet, without any material change in prices. Fair sales of octon were made, without change in prices.

## MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

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BORNON, NOV. 9—20 shares Exchange Bank, 81; 80 Bank of Albany, 1045 a 107; 170 Commercial Bank, 1005; 20 New York State Banb, 1155; 30 Albany City Bank, 1005; 50 Canal Bank, 17, 7 Albany and Schenotady Railroad, 725; 57 Albany Mater Works, 63; 500 Albany City Bonds, 100; 90 Albany Exchange Comment, 810 25 at 150; 50 Albany Firement Insurance Com pany, 130; 15 Albany Insurance Company, 54; 9 Albany Fernal, Academy; \$13.50; 4 Albany and Bettilebem Turnpike Company, 512; 40; Fire Great Western Turnpike Company, 675 a 759; ; Second do. 1375; — American Land Company, 29; 7 Farners Bank, Troy, 160; 20 Sciolarie and Cobleskill Bridge Company, 150.

L OST OR MISLAID-A CERTIFICATE ON THE BUTCH-Lers' and Drovers' Bank, dated 20th September, 1848, in favor Denis Mulhern, for thirteen hundred dollars, not being edorsed, and consequently of no use to any one but the one The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at No. 45 Chery street, or No. 352 Fearl street, N. Y.

WANTED.-A VALET DE CHAMBRE, WHO SPEAKS Spanish and French, or Spanish and English. Address

SITUATION WANTED.—BY A GIRL, TO DO PLAIN SEW Sig and chamberwork, or taking erre of children. Appl ather hat place, No. 6 Charles at. WANTED-A SITUATION BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG woman that can do general housework, cooling, washing at direning. Good city reference can be given. Flease apply at No. 17 Sheriff street, front room up stairs.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN, A SITUA VV tion as Chambermaid or Waiter; is a good washer and roper, and can do sewing, 5% well as embroidery. Best references given, Planse call at 227 Broome street, grocery.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN. V situation as plain cook, and to do the washing and ironing of a small private family. The best of city references from her last place. Pleasecall at the corner of Twelth a street and First Avenue, on the third floor. Can be seen for two days.

TINE PERME DE CHAMBRE, PRANÇAISE OU ALLE U mande, qui n'aurait aucune répugnance à voyager dans le Sud pendant quelques mois, peut trouver une bonne place en s'i dressont au burcau de ce journal. WANTED- A HEAD WAITER, WHO HAS FILLED THAT

TWO ENGLISH OR SCOTCH SERVANTS, ONE AS COOK and the other as Housemail, wanted is a small family near the Battery; undeniable characters required and no written ones will be attended to. Address, with name and reference, to P. P., at this office.

TO BASS, ALTO, AND AIR SINGERS, WANTED, THREE A gentlemen Singers, one for each of the above parts, that each in the play the Bunjo, Tamborine, Flute or Bones, one of them must understand arranging and frampensing music, none but per feet gentlemen need apply. Address J. S. B., at the office of this

A GENTS WANTED FOR RALSTON & PHILLIPS' NEW A. Life r reserver, at the principal depat. No. 28 Broadway, up stare, 2d door. Orders received at the depot fer the above article and agorts wasted for the sale of the same, and of the patent for every part of the Union. An exhibition of the above stricle can be seen off the Battery, on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. All destrous of seeing the Life Preserver in the water, can then have an opportunity.

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Board Wanted For a Young Lady in a private family, or where there a few boarders. She will furnish her own room—reference required and given. Location between Cortlands and Canal sta, in any of the cross streets leading from Brendway. Address A. H. S., at the office of this paper.

TO THE LADIES -A YOUNG GENTLEMAN, OF UN TO THE LADIES—A YOUNG GENTLEMAN, OF UN doubted character and respectability, is desirous of charging his situation in life, and entering the domestic circle. He is of middle age, and well known to all the respectable and scientific mechanics and traders of the city, from whom he could produce testimotials of great weight. Any respectable yrung lady (or young widow, with one or two children,) possessed of undoubted reputation and some wealth, desirous of entering the matrimosial life, will please state the time and piece where an interview may he had, by addressing a letter to Box 2,407, lover Post Ofice, and it will be promptly attended to. He would state that he owns the patent right of a valuable invention, and nothing should be left undone on his part to make such a lady appy.

NFORMATION WANTED.—THE FRIENDS OF THE LATE Rebert Dycon, who was killed at Now Brunswick, N. J., or the tvening of the 31st Oct., when attempting to get on the cars are anxious fir an interview with the other two persons who were iglured on the same occasion. They will confer a great fa-ver by ending their names and address to H. H. Casey, 71 Mer-chant's Erohange, New York. The family would also be much were injured on the same occasion. They will conser a greatis-ver by-bending their names and address to H. B. Casey, 71 Mer-chant's Erchange, New York. The family would also be made obliged, and they carnestly request, that any person who may have been a specialter of the accident or was passenger in that tra n, (whether they know snything of the circumstances or not., to send their name and address to Mr. Casey, as above,

THE ELECTION IS OVER NOW TO BUSINESS.—HER A chapie and others in want of Bill Heads, Haud Bills, Blanks. Cards, or Frintian of any description, are invited to OLIVER & BROTHERS, Steam Frinting Establishment, corner Falson and Naram streets, Sun Building, Punctuality, in all profits, and short notice.

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### EEWARD.—LOST ON SATURDAY, 41H INST., BE#### Sween 12 and 1 clock, a black slik less veil, leaf figured,
with large fluwers on the bottom; supposed to be lost coming
from North Moore street to Broadway. Any person returning she
same to 101 Leonard street, shall reserve the reward. 5500 CHALLENGE—NOTICE TO GENTLEMEN WHO want their old clothes to look like new. Call at the cleaning, dying, taloring, and repairing establishment, at \$6\$ Gold street, where you can got all grease extracted from your clothes at the shortest notice, by R. NOAH, 66 Gold street, two doors from Beekman.

RISHAND SOOTCH MALT WHISKEY - HIGH PLAYORED and superior quality, in packages to suit the Frade, and better adapted for their purpose than any in the market. For sale at very much heat than the usual rates, by William M. PARKA, Malt Whiteop Digitles, 36 Seventh avenue. Office, 42 Stone st.

PARK THEATRS—MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13.

Will be produced EDITH, or Deslings with the firm of Dom
bey and Bon—captain Cuttle, Mr. Deslings with the firm of Dom
bey and Bon—captain Cuttle, Mr. C. Placute; Mr. Dembey, Mr.
Gilleri, Mr. Toots, Mr. Wsloot, Major Bagstock, Mr. G. H. Barrett
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Zeith, Mr. Caw Con. No. A. Wager To viol. o commonce
with the farce, entitled ANTTHING NOR A CHANGE—Mr.
Honeyball, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Swoppington, Mr. G. H. Barrett
Miss Boneyball, Miss Mary Traior. Dress tircle, 75 coats;
Family Circle, 80 coats; Toper Bosses, 25 coats; Fit, 37% ceats;
Galley, 13% ets. Doors open at % before, 7; performance to
commence at 7%.

BOWARY THEATRE-MONDAY SYENING, MOV. :3 Williams, Serole, Mr. Jorean Col. Tausier, Mr. Chier, Mrs. School, Mrs. Milliams, Serole, Mr. Jorean Col. Tausier, Mr. R. so, Kathleen, Miss Conway; Widow O'More, Mrs. J. Dunn. Af er which, the New Orleans Seronaders will appear and give their illustrations of Nerre Life and Charleter To conclude with the new drams called Life-Readi Miford, Mr. J. H. Hall; Mr. Mifford, Mr. Tiltor; Saugnetus Parzie, Mr. Winness Bacters Millord, Mr. Tiltor; Sery Bright, Mrs. Sutherland; Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Broadley. Doors open as 6%—performance to commence at 7 o'clock precisely. Boxes, 25 conts. Fit and Gallery, 12% cents.

CHANFRAUS INW NATIONAL THEATRE, PORMERLY Cashan.—Bonoay Evening, November 13, will be acted the drama of ROB ROY MCGIAE JOR.—Ros Koy, Mr. J. R. Scott, Rablickh Obadistone, Hr Dawes; Major Galbrath, Mr. Pardey, Helen Megragor, Mra. Weodward; Diana Vernon, Miss Mestayer, To be followed by NEW YORK AS IT IS—Meee, Mr. Chardray; Joe, Mr. Burke; William Weill, Mr. Herbert, Katy, Miss Mestayer, Mrs. Meadows, Mrs. Chapman. To conclude with the faree of the OMN 18US—Pat Rocay, Mr. Sewmour, Mr. Ledror, Mr. Pardey; Tom Dobie, Mr. Richardson; Mrs. Dobbs Mrs. Chapman. Beace 28 center. Pit 12½ outs. Doors open at 5%; performancels formence at 7.

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TABERNACLE.—GRAND INSTRUMENTAL CONCEST, on Tuestay evening, November 14th, by the celebrated Carnania Musical Society, consisting of twenty four performers, Part I.—I. Overture from "Euryanthe," Weber; 2. Waltz Die Flottee, Launer, 3. Introduction and variations for two flutes ever a them from "Robert le Duble," performed by Mestra C. Zerrain and E Pfffer, Furtenaw; 4. Greeting to America, marci, C. Lenechow, Part II.—I., Grand Symphonic in C misor, Beethuvra. Part III.—I. Overture Massanielle, Auber, 2. Waltz, Die Boethey, Lanner, 3. Elisene Polka, teuschow; 5. Grand Mirch, porpourri, Massack. Concert at eight o'clock. Tickets, 60 cents, to be had at the music stores, and at the door on the evening of the conert.

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Sir Walter Scott's Ballad.—"Young Lochinvar."

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Doors open at 7% o'clock. Enterraisments will commence at S. and terminate about 10. Tickets 50 cents. Book of the words, 12% cents. Pregrammes at the Music Stores and Hotels.

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CONCE T BY THE BLIND,—THE PU-1LS OF THE NEW York Institution for the Blind will give a Concert at the Fennale Academy at 8 frooklin, no Monday evening, the lith inst. The evercises will commence at half past seven o'clock. Admission 50 cents; children half prior. Tickers to be had at the principal bookstores in Brooklyn, and at the door.

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Dr. C. C. KIERSTED, Chairman.

J. B. KIRRSTED, Secretary. 

R YNDERS' GUARDS, ATTENTION.—A MEETING OF THE Rynders Guards'will be held at their dri I room, 28 Park Row, on Mooday evening. 13th inst., for the purpose of making arrangements for the Ball, which will take place on Documber 12th. e is requested MORTON FAIRCUILD. Captain.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11, 1845.

have of Stock-A new Stockholder-Governor of California-Court Movements-The Weather, &c. The amount of stock of the late loan, issued on foreign account this week, was unprecedently lirge, being over a million of dollars. It was apportioned as follows :-

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But a small portion of this was usued on account of Messis. Corcotan & Riggs. Madame Josephino Weiss, the directress of the Viennoise children, took §47,000, under the head of Germany. She, in the first place, purchased treasury notes of the issue of 1847, to the amount of \$45,000, and then find them in stock, together with the interest which had had accrued—\$2,000. We recommend gentlemen who have nothing to do, to figure up how many steps must have been danced in order to acquire such a sing hitle fortune as the worthy lady has just invested in United States stock.

We understand that General Persiter F. Smith has been appointed Governor of California, in place of General Mason, recalled. The material of the California Post Offices will be sent out by the new steamer Panama, which is to sail for the mouth of the Columbia on the first proximo.

Mrs. Polk, in company with Mr. Heiss, the fortunate ex-proprietor of the Usion, and owner of a gold mine, is by this time in New York, whither she has gone for the purpose of buying furniture for her new mansion in Tennessee. We trust the gallantry of the cabinet makers in Gotham will not compel those gentlemen to charge double price for their goods because they are purchased by the not compel'those gentlemen to charge double price for their goods because they are purchased by the President's lady, especially as Mr. Polk has consented to become a private citizen after the 4th of next March. next March.

next March.

Washington has been favored with a slight fall of snow, the first this fall, to-day. The ground, however, melts it immediately, and there are strong indications of its turning into rain.

BUREINGTON COLLEGE, Nov. 11, 1848 Bishop Doane's Illness.

It is with painful feelings that I have to inform you that Bishop Doane is fast sinking under an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, which confined him, on Sunday afternoon, to his residence, siter preaching Sunday morning. The disease has assumed a different type, called "rkeumatic fever;" and to-night will decide the suspense which now hangs over River Side and its immates. Or. Müter, of Philadelphia, spent last night with him, and this morning he was thought better.—About noon he was able to speak.

BOSTON, Nov. 11, 1848. The Election in Massachusetts on Monday.

The interest in politics is kept us here by the fact that our State election takes place on Monday next. The whigs are not so sanguine of the result as their national success would seem to warrant their being. They fear that the democrats and free soilers will unite in many places, and elect members of Congress and of the State Legislature; and that something of the kind will take place, is very probable, but not immediately, I am of opinion. As regards members of Congress, there will not be any election, judging from present appearances, in more than two districts, the 1st and Sth; though it is not absolutely impossible that one or two others may elect. Other trials may lead to concerted action between the two branches of the opposition, and the election of a number of their candidates. In the 5th district, it is not by any means impossible that Charles Allen will be elected on Monday; the indignation of the democrats being likely to carry them over to his support, as he has the neive, firmness, and tale it sufficient to take a prominent part in that war against the Sorti he has the nerve, firmness, and tale it sufficient to take a prominent part in that war against the South which the great majority of our democracy arow their determination to wage. On the other side, Mr. Rantoul may be supported by the free-soilers, in No. 2, io which case he cannot fail of an election. In Palitrey's district, there is not so much chance of success to either of the opposing candidates; and in portions of the district, any attempt to form an alliance in support of Palitrey, would perhaps elect Thompson, the regular whig. The monstrous whig vote in Middlesex county, greater even than that cast for Clay in '41, is but a poor indication for the Van Barenites in that region; and the larger part of Palitrey's district lies in Middlesex. The Worcester portion of it has done grandly for the free soilers; and the same may be said of the whole county of Worcester, the old "heart of the commonwealth," as it is affectionately called by our people of all parties. This result is all owing to Charles Allen, who is emphatically a man—one of those who make their own public, and carry with them them the people by the sheer force of their own indomitable will—marching, to use Napoleon's expression, with great masses of mankind.

There can be four elections for the choice of members of our state House of Representatives, and it may turn out that many free soilers will be elected in consequence of this as it will aven time.

and it may turn out that many free elected in consequence of this, as it will give time to form alliances between them and the democrate. to form alliances between them and the democrats. I have never seen a more indignant set of men than our democrats at this moment. They assear to have lost sight of the fact that the free soilers have injured them quite as much as the South, and are ready to give the latter what Gen. Taylor as said to have recommended his soldiers to give the Mexicans. How it will all end here, I cannot undertake to say; but as the rigular whigs start with certain positive advantages, the chances are in favor of their carrying the state government at least once more.

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The whigs are very indignant with Mr. Webster, not choosing to call to mind that they forced him into the field.

Arrival of Winter Weather. ANOTHER DARK AND STORMY SABBATH -At an early hour yesterday morning, the ground was covered with snow to the depth of nearly an inch, and the enow feil thick and fast; about seven o'clock the wind changed to the east, and the snew ceased to fall, but a driving rain set in which continued during the whole day. As the night grew on, the storm increased, until the rain poured in torrents. The night was dark and gloomy, and every sign indicated a protracted storm.

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[From the Albany Journal Nov. 11.]

At sunrise this morning, the thermom ter stood at sixteen degrees above Zero;—a very respectable indication for midwinter.

Snow was two feet deep at Cattaraugus county, on the Sth.

[From the Buffalo Advertiser, Nov. 8.]

A regular old fashioned spew storm sprang up about twive o'clock last night, and great fears are entertained for the safety of vessels bound up and down. The steamer Lexington was reported ashore this maining, at Silver Creek.

[From the Rochester Democrat, Nov. 11.]

The thermometer ranged below freezing point most eff the day yesterday.

We have had several days of cold wanther, and snow has fallen to the depth of about three inches, altegether; but, so far, see has not formed, except in the basins and coves of the canal, where it merely scaled the urface. There is no prospect of an immediate close of navigation in this section, for we must expect considerable fair, open weather yet, althouch all its present aspects are decidedly wintry. The following table shows the periods of the opening and closing of navigation for a crice of years:—

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